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#### NOBILITY OF LABOR.

We do not discuss Kipling in literary societies so much nowadays as we did when his light first shone from India. but the force his work has exerted on the thought of the world is, we believe, an increasing one, and back of even what is usually a striking moral. Most of us are putting into operation.

"An' I sign for four pound ten a month and save An' I'm in charge of the lower deck, an' I never

Man' I believe in Almighty God, an' I preach His

It is from "Mulholland's Contract," the tale of a strange contract by which Mulholland, caring for crazy steers on a cattle steamer, agrees, in a time of great danger, that if the Lord gets him to port alive-

I would exalt His name An' praise His holy majesty till further orders came

It was not an unprecedented contract. the wrath of Esau, and sleeping with a Thus have we progressed. stone for a pillow, had a vision. On waking he vowed himself to some such

earn a livelihood that is more dangerous, for restraint. fuller of great risks, and contains less on the cranky steamers that carry Amerto religion, and when he made his vow, the fear of death before him, he thought that he might keep it by getting ashore. As he says-

But he came to see that his real work learned is that it emphasizes the fact President is obviously doing. that it is the duty of all of us, and hopeful outward look on life.

Prayer, after all, is valuable only to ourselves. The best and the truest prayers are those which we answer for ourselves, by our own strife, our own endeavor, our own work. It was Kipling,

"It seems to be that when we pray, 'danger;' to ask God not to take away the danger by altering the course of ance whereby to avoid it."

To run away from danger; to flee temptation; to work out our own salvationthese are the duties that are laid upon all of us, that are within our reach every

'God needs best men to help him; He could not make Antonio Stradivari's violins Without Antenio.

And, as Holland wrote-"So long as a man has vitality to spare upon work, it must be used, or it will dead man, even if he is the possess The world walks straight over him and his memory. something, so long as the hand is strong

waking will open into infinite leisure.'

land about that "infinite leisure" in the ments. next world, because such a thought would So far has this tendency gone that at appeal little to the man who has done the recent Trades Union Congress, held his work on earth nobly, without com- in England, it was resolved by a big From Tit-Bits. plaining; feeling himself a weapon in majority to form a national confedera-God's hand for the betterment of the tion of all trades. It was freely discussed, universe. There has always been in the and it was stated that the object of this unenlightened mind a desire toward idle- was to make it possible to bring about ness, to regard it as an aristocratic priv- a universal strike. This is the weapon ilege; but the true aristocracy, the true that the English socialists have been nobility, is found in the ranks of those forging quietly for years, and it is now asking any questions. who remember to "work, for the night nearly ready to their hands. It will be cometh, when no man shall labor." As a weapon that may prove practically in-Dean Farrar wrote-

"Our Lord wished to show that labor and the soul from polluting the government itself, and will be able, home!

THE WASHINGTON HERALD thoughts. And, therefore, Christ labored, working with His own hands, and fashioned yokes and plows for those who matter of legislation.

> Bearing His example in mind, who can to the God that made us!

It is naturally in order to say regarding the new Washington postmaster that Merritt wins.

#### A Progressive President.

President Taft defines a progressive Republican as "one who recognizes existing and concrete evils, and who is in favor of practical and definite steps to eradicate them," and a party of true progress, he says, is not a party of radicalism or a party of ultra conservatism. Both definitions are correct. Although speaking as a Republican-s

.. \$4.80 per year progressive Republican, whose administration, by means of practical and definite steps, has done much in its eighteen the editor will be printed except over the speaks also as a true, independent American when he says that the present popular impulse, due so largely to the crusade initiated by Mr. Roosevelt, "ought to rejoice every patriot with the hope that it tively or with wisdom. will be turned to a useful and permanent betterment of our politics." Every patriot but every one of them, too, realizes, with recognize either place? the President, that, after all, the duty devolves upon the individual voter to see to it that the country's righteous impulse be turned to good account.

He touches the very essence of repre sentative government in his utterances when he gives approving recognition to the movement to eliminate the "middleman in politics," party bossism, and the party machine a movement which can ernor of Rhode Island. only succeed through a system of honest primaries and direct nominations, with attendant safeguards, such as the really seems to be his most hasty verse, there progressive States of the Union already

The President, by his acts, and further by his latest speech, is proving a more genuine, practical civil service reformer than any other Executive we have had since Grover Cleveland, the last immediate predecessor at the White House

not excepted. A suggestion in Cleveland's day, such as is now made, that all postmasters, collectors of revenue, collectors and surveyors of customs, and appraisers "ough! ultimately to be in the classified service' would have been considered well-nigh revolutionary, but now will be hailed by all right-thinking people with approval game. We remember how Jacob, fleeing from as an honest, businesslike proposition

As to improvement of the civil service, the President speaks with wisdom. The contract as Mulholland's-that if the Lord governmental danger which he points out would bring him back safe to his father's of useful associations of classified emland, "then shall the Lord be my God." ployes being perverted into combinations But to return to Mulholland. There is to control salaries and service is not probably no calling at which a man may imaginary, but real, and calls even now

of joy than the task of caring for cattle address before the League of Republican course, accustomed to the anvil chorus. Clubs, of which, happily, there are few ica's surplus beef to Europe. Mulhol- do not concern us, in this connection, but land, down in the hold, had an inclination we do applaud, and applaud heartily, the sane progressive sentiments which he voices, and especially the ontimistic note which gives to them the right American out of the cattle trade and preaching ring. The country has indeed eradicated many evils and, in marked degree, mini-"I wanted to preach religion handsome, an' out of mized many more. Its politics, though still corrupt, is freer from corruption than ever before, and we can the better lay where it had always lain, among the make continued progress by looking at will be fewer," says Lillian Russell. And From the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, cattle and the cattlemen, on God's high things squarely and hopefully and going yet, so far as we could observe, the fair seas; and the value of the lesson he ahead bravely and optimistically, as the Lillian was always a "swell dresser."

The New York speech is in keeping with not to quit work and go to preaching the those delivered by Mr. Taft at St. Paul Gospel, but to serve and glorify God and Cincinnati, and a worthy contributhrough the work that He has given us to tion to present-day discussions. It is It is costing an aviator and a half a do in the world. There is no surer or especially reassuring by contrast with the week to learn the art of flying. better way to serve Him, to win thorough wild philosophy from other quarters that happiness, or to secure that fine and has marked our entrance upon a strange placid content that allows us a helpful and abnormally mixed political campaign.

> To choose between "Gov." Stimson and "Gov." Dix will leave New York people in a very hard fix.

Great Britain's Industrial Crisis. There can be little doubt that labor conditions in England are rapidly driv-'Grant this day that we run into no kind of danger,' we ought to lay our ism. It used to be thought that the labor gentry that will put him through the Courts are "fossilized," constitutions The baroness proved a thoughtful step- ex-Gov. Guild is himself a strong pro-

ing the working people toward social- American than some of the frock-coated and spend their money. encroachments of socialism, but so great nature, but to give us light and guid- has been the discontent, the difficulties of securing employment, and the reduction of wages that it would seem that the socialists have actually captured the la- best musical comedy. One pregnant result of this is the close

Most of the sadness, the bitterness, the widely separated trades. Under the old disappointment of this life comes be- trades-union system, the men of each rause of neglect of work, either because separate trade entered into contracts heetic frivoloties of the Orient. The foot- labor, is to be the chief work of man. the unfortunate-or because, having it bitration and a strike resulted, that harem now resemble those of time for some strong man to stand up and raise a to do, he does not do it with all his strike was confined rigidly to that par- emptiness. heart; because he does not give the best ticular trade. Now the movement is a gigantic strike that would tie up every Roosevelt. trade in England. In another way, too, the influence of socialism has been fell practically. It is proposed, now, to repudiate all contracts between employer they see fit, as a means of enforcing Drive at their demands. The contracts entered into by the leaders of the labor unions and steady, and do not think to rest this are not to be held valid; the men are not to stanch admirer, may not prove disillusionconsider themselves bound by the old ing on first-hand inspection. will be too deep for dreams and the labor leaders, but are to do as they We need not, perhaps, agree with Hol- see fit, without reference to old agree- "cold gray dawn of the morning after."

vincible. It will not only be able to From Puck. coerce the employers of labor into compure and noble thing; it is the salt plying with labor's demands, but it will

undoubtedly, to force the government to comply with socialistic demands in the

In the meantime, unrest among the doubt that labor is noble-good work, Strikes and lockouts are in progress in sive reformer." In New York he is a been occupied at one and the same time well done, a sincere and earnest tribute various of the big cities. The biggest "practical man." Kansas does not con-The results of such a universal strike may well be disastrous to British trade abroad. Already much has been heard of delayed contracts and of German com- From the New York Sun, nite steps, has done much in its eighteen months to eradicate concrete evils—he of failure; for it does not seem that ton has not made it possible for any marriage, is German—Saxe Coburgsuch gigantic power, either conserva-

The Mexican Herald says that the visit ing editors have seen the country from to-day is inspired with that high hope, tierra fria to tierra caliente. Did they

> Merrie old England is not going to the dogs, if they did elect a teetotaler lord mayor of London The original Little Dorrit is dead, but

Texas circuit. The prohibitionists would not even in- Americans, and will not be denied. dorse a man named Waterman for gov

Mr. Rockefeller wanted to give a boy a hard times!

The Sultan of Sulu expresses himself as But, then, the traction officials were care- issue than yet appears. ful to see that he had neither to hang on to a strap nor climb over the end-seat hog

It is on Wednesday of this week that Hoke Smith is to learn his fate.

The fact that there are 26,000,000 widows in India shows what comes of emulating the spirit of Houston.

The aviator that goes out after a record against time has not a chance on earth. Time has had too much practice at the

An axiom of professional politics is

The Providence Journal wants to know a right to kiss the bride. By no means. a privilege, sir!

Representative Tawney, having once The purely political phases of Mr. Taft's been a blacksmith's apprentice, is, of

New York courts have decided that a peal to the courts. This offers an avenue dently coming soon when even the firstof escape to Dr. Cook and to Billy Lori- class postmaster will be an official who to wait for the budding generation which

play in which Margaret Illington returns from matrimony to the stage. Maybe she will stick to it this time.

The Sultan of Sulu must at least heave a sigh of regret that insurgency was not

as popular in his time as it is now.

### KIRAM OF SULU

"Living Symbol of Teddy's Triumphant Imperialism."

From the Milwankee Free Press. Our one and only Sultan, Kiram of Sulu rovalty.

Kiram is the right sort and a better

subjugation of the Philippines, to say port us, and there will be no more neces- family. nothing of his service to George Ade in sity for work or thrift. providing him with the material for his We are "progressives." We have pro- tron than as maid, and artists begged that Mr. Roosevelt has a mortgage upon

because he was actually fitted for it.

umphant imperialism.

but for the copy he will afford the brainfagged journalist. And most of all, we hope that the great

American republic, of which he is such a From In other words, may there be for him no as there was for the mimic sultan of

### Shock Was Too Great.

the play.

Lady-What's become of the other clerk who used to be at this window? Ticket Clerk-Oh, he's in a lunatic asy-

Lady-Indeed! Ticket Clerk-Yes, one day a woman got a ticket and went away without times its size, without ever going out of tioners," who must have fees.

Wouldn't This Stump You?

Banker (dumbfounded)-What's that? Say that again.

### POLITICAL COMMENT.

A Progressive, Practical Man.

om the New York World. British workingmen is growing rapidly, In Kansas Mr. Roosevelt is a "progresstrike is that of the shipworkers and tribute to the Republican campaign fund or near the nursery room as they are at chainmakers, and this has been going on in New York, but Wall street does. In the present moment. This lack of mar-Kansas Mr. Roosevelt was preaching the riageable princesses no doubt is one of so long, and it is thought its cause is beautiful gossip of the new nationalism, the causes that the youthful Manuel of so just, that there is talk of calling a which is to free all government "from Portugal still is in the market. But then universal trades strike in suppoort of the the sinister influence or control of special the deplorable double tragedy at Lisbon shipworkers and chainmakers, and, also, interects." In New York he bossing a which cut short the lives of King Carto influence the government and awe the State campaign, and he wants nothing ministry right on the eve of an election. said about the sources of the campaign bullets of assassins, while returning fund until the money has been reised from church in an open barouche, perand spent.

The Role of Diaz. petitors stepping in where British firms If Mr. Roosevelt wins in 1910 and later among the British socialists there has President who is unembarrassed by conarisen any man or set of men who have siderations of decency or legality, to pershown either fitness or ability to use petuate his power by choking the business interests of the country into abject submission?

Beveridge's Future.

From the Philadelphia North Am The nation needs Albert J. Beveridge, and will use his gifts and courage and pure principle in many a capacity in the years to come. If not in the Senate, there will be room in some progressive Cabinet. If not a governor-well, there exorbitant taxation. are higher posts for which he will be fitted in his ripening years. America the original Little Eva is still playing the knows Beveridge for what he is. Not even his own State can bind and beat him. For America has sore need of such

> The Colonel and the Tariff. rom the New York Journal of Com

Mr. Roosevelt is yet to get his bearings dollar the other day, but found he had on the tariff question, and if there is to not that sum in his pocket. Talk about be a progressive policy, which will divorce great and corrupting "interests" from politics and from legislation and the administration of affairs, it must have a delighted with the electric street cars. different guiding light upon this main

Picturesque Campaign Assured.

rom the Savannah Morning News, There is no doubt that Col. Roosevelt will conduct a picturesque campaign. He inner circles at Berlin and Vienna. believes that the people have confidence in him and that they will follow his lead. He has much reason for this belief, but ty-year-old sister, Dagmar. In England, the forces arrayed against him are so Princess Patricia of Connaught and Pringreat and there are so many objections to coss Alexandra of Fife are the only two Willard C. Gompf, in Hartford Times, he will meet with disappointment.

Advice to Democratic Patriots.

From the Houston Post. that when a boss makes the slate it is the morning of November 9 we wigwag been prevented from making her debut devils are dying," be as considerate as father's death. if the masculine guests at a wedding have possible toward the victims of the cata-No one has a right to kiss a girl. It is must not be so great as to render the them of very noble lineage, and where

Civil Service Reform.

From the Christian Science Monito Far away as it looked to everybody in "Until Eternity" is the name of the pull, but through personal merit.

### AN AGE OF HYPOCRISY.

Country Needs an Apostle of Order, Decency, and Sanity.

"In the sweat of thy face, shalt thou eat bread," we are living away from such an archaic years he had been Belgian Minister.

idea now. We will have the government The beautiful girl caught the eye of 'great steward" at Washington, who bassador to Mexico and M. de Mon- cigars and ice cream. ance from the courts or embarrassment gation there. Baron Moncheur, whose from the Constitution. If out neighbor is first wife was a Miss Hoffman, of Baltiwealthy, he is a criminal; we will, there- more, then was a widower and had the Bostonian's Praise of Diaz as "Greatfore, vote his money away from him care of his three daughters, small and and have the government divide it. If helpless. Miss Clayton met and charmed there is not enough to go around for all him, learned that his title was old and the voters to have some, we will vote the honorable, and his relations with King

noney out of the treasury. The government is to take charge of able nature, and so it took but little centennial celebration in the City of Mexto abandon a rural for an urban life, and is now in our midst, and if any visitor all earthly affairs and leave nothing for time for her to encourage his ardent suit. ico by Mr. Cartis Guild, jr., of Massachufrom foreign parts was ever entitled to a Divine Providence to do. We will have The wedding was celebrated with spiengood time it is this sprig of far Eastern an election and shorten hours without dor, for Gen. Clayton afforded the best States. reducing wages. We will have no more possible setting, and in course of time poverty, and we will imprison the rich the cherished ambition of their being ac- est living American" was unstintedly be-

are "archaic." A new spirit has come mother to the Moncheur girls, and things Roosevelt man. That he should exalt Diaz perts. Hundreds of thousand who pay We need not rehearse that he was of in- over us. The government will be the ran along domestically so serenely that above the colonel is not the result either estimable service to this country in the great protecting divinity, which will sup- another daughter was added to their of carelessness or of personal dislike. He

gressed beyond the plea for equal rights. for sittings. Many of her portraits the "greatest living" Americanship. He He is also remarkable for being one of We have drawn up a new draft of adorned the salons, and the fame of the can pretty well take care of himself in the few officers in the Federal service who human rights, and it is not a plea for baroness spread. Before leaving this this and any other respect. alliance that is being formed between got his job without a political pull, and liberty, but a demand for a divisible country Baron Moncheur received the conshare of the property of others without gratulations of his friends on the birth tionalities of ambassadorial expression, True it is, that Kiram, along with his rendering an equivalent, but farough the of a son and heir to his title, and the the amenities of international celebration, sultanesque salary, has also put aside the mere act of voting. Voting, and not fine little fellow and his sister are with hardly justified Mr. Guild in bestowing a man has no work to do-a condition with their employers, and if there was a fall of slaves no longer tinkles on his What an age of political hypocrisy we that may chance to both the rich and dispute that could not be settled by ar- tufted floors, and the corridors of his are living in! What an opportunity for sound and sane voice against the political If there ever was a rapid "progressive," hysteria of the times! We need an apostle both in politics and morals, our one and of order, decency, and sanity. We need in the Same Category with Magismost superficial student that the republic in athletic exercises to such an extent of himself, his soul, his mind, his con- toward a greater and stronger unionism, only Sultan is that one, and if he could some man to teach that the people should science to the task. God needs the best and all trades are to be allied, making have been temporarily made a citizen we support the government, not the government, not the government, not the government, advises from the St. Louis Star. work that a man can do. As the old the quarrel of one trade the business of have no doubt that he would have been ment the people. We do not need any wiolin maker says in George Eliot's all, and thus making it possible, too, for found at Saratoga working for Theodore new revelations. The woods are full of the effect that Michael Bari, the public American in his thoughts, sympathies, ing his cigarettes. Girls, if they do drink new revelations. We only need to have executioner, has complained because he and actions. Mexico to-day is autocrati-All the other Federal officeholders were the old truths presented to us. We need has not enough work to do. It would apthere, and Kiram would have come in only to go back to the Biblical injunction pear that Mr. Michael Bari kills his vic- which the President is the head. handy as a living symbol of Teddy's tri- and labor for what we eat. We need time on commission and that the presentmore men to support their families, and day methods are interfering with his Guild's superlative. Diaz is not the ideal Be that as it may, we wish for Kiram we need fewer of that kind who spend business. and employe that limit the right of the II "a perfectly corking time" while on our their times "saving the government" and He has addressed a letter of protest to opposite of "liberte, egalite, fraternite." politics in this strain: "I cannot see why the Hungarian Parliament against what It is not right that he should be held up certain papers call Roosevelt a boss. He has done for his adopted country, politicians and a shortage of workers. And we need some truth and sincerity.

### What Kept Her Back,

"Mamma," said little Ethel, with a discouraging look on her face, "I ain't going to school any more." "Why, my dearie, what's the matter?" the mother gently inquired.

changing the words on me all the time." prieve. Greatly Overrated. From the Chicago Tribun "Mrs. Gaswell, while you were in been offered in Missouri, favoring a plan Gov. Guild enthusiastically offered the Democratic voters of the State of New

### Pennsylvania!"

From Tit-Bits. Old Lady (speaking of her late hus of life; it is the girdle of manliness; it be able to make its power felt even by gage my automobile in order to buy a so kind-like, "Come along old draggletail!" he sez.

#### SOCIAL GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS

Seldom have so many European thrones los the Fat and his son and heir by the haps also has something to do with a seemingly pronounced aversion on the part of princely demoiselles to wear a crown as thorny as that of little Lusitania, with a prospect of an untimely have failed, simply because of the labor in 1912, who shall say that it will not be and violent death. They are a rum lot, situation. Undoubtedly, a universal union within his power to play in this country these latter-day Portuguese of the two of trades in England will possess enor- the role of Porfirio Diaz? Time was largest cities of the land Lisbon and of trades in England will possess enormous strength; but in that very strength now say that the dangerous concentrative hat the hated yoke of the "foreigners" (the may lie its weakness and its certainty tion of governmental power in Washing- reigning house at present, through interthough it cannot be said truthfully that the former dynasty (Braganza) was a whit better-rather far worse). But the primitive tillers of the soil have been brought up in unwavering lovalty to their former rulers, who were stanch Catholics, and not only so by adoption upon ascending the throne. Not to speak of the wastefulness of the late Carlos, who stopped at nothing to get much needed cash from the state treasury for his favorites at the cost of the public weal, the land well nigh being ruined by

> There is a scarcity of royal brides in Europe, that is true, and were it not for the newly-made kingdom of Montenegro, the natives call their craggy moun tain fastness Czernagora, meaning Black Mountains, or in civilized language Montenegro, there would be still less. As it is there are eight of them among the eighteen principal courts, of whom, of course, the most ennobled is the German Emperor's only daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, just turned eighteen. But she is hardly for Manuel. More likely, her father has his eagle eye upon the heir to the Austrian throne, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whom the Kaiser is to visit shortly at his Alpine estate, Cronberg. That both courts are sliently agreed upon the union, is well understood in the Denmark has two princesses of kingly ning town.

degree, Tyra, aged thirty, and her twenhim personally that the chances are that of sufficient age to comtemplate matrimony. Patricia's name persistently is coupled with that of the Marquess of Anglesea, (Earl of Uxbridge), of the famouse house of Paget. Alexandra, the To all Democratic patriots: When on grandchild of the late King Edward, has

the order, "Don't cheer, boys, the poor at Buckingham Palace by her grandclysm, but the repression of enthusiasm ladies to be accounted for, but neither of steam pressure dangerous to the party Portugal's king is hardly likely to look well for his queen. Princess Helene of Ser- burne this letter. via is rather plain and twenty-six, while Xenia and Vara of Montenegro are both getting on in years. There are some Aus-Grover Cleveland's time, far away as it kings' daughters, though of the same trian and German princesses, but not man may change his name without ap- may look to many now, the day is evi- family, but it looks as though Manuel

> Baroness Moncheur, wife of the Belgian been at the Turkish capital only a year, studied the heating problem. since the transfer of her husband from This was the old Biblical command, but Washington, where for a number of

hall run the government without annoy- cheur was secretary of the Belgian le-Leopold, his liege lord, of the most favor-

She was even more beautiful as matheir mother in this country now.

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## PUBLIC EXECUTIONER.

trates Who Must Have Fees.

Recent advices from Budapest are to his iron grip is neither republican nor drinking his brandy and soda and smok-

dencies of the day. These result, he says, the United States as the greatest of us says he is does not know the meaning in his being unemployed for the greater all. Nor is it true. Leaving Mr. Roose- of the word 'boss.' Roosevelt, at the last part of the year. He demands either a velt completely out of it, it is clear that State convention, was the choice of the fewer reprieves. We have been accus- surpass Porfirio Diaz in pure ability. As State of New York. The people elected tomed to the expression "cheating the organizer, financier, or master of men, him and his men; that is why he directed hangman," but probably very few of the can he match Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Carne- the affairs of the convention at Saratoga. multitude ever have considered the propo- | gie, or Mr. Morgan? sition in exactly the light in which it ap-'Cause it ain't no use at all. I can peals to the public executioner at Buda- From the Topeka Capital. never learn to spell. The teacher keeps pest, who sees his legitimate fees go glimmering with every pardon or re-

An argument in the same category with ment, following a round of pleasure- Tammany, and he is, therefore, a boss. the one advanced by the executioner has going. At any rate Editor and ex- And this boss is now dictating to the Venice did you see the Bridge of Sighs?" by which all justices of the peace shall toast, "to the greatest living American, York whom he wants elected governor. "Oh, yes, I saw what they called that, be paid a stipulated salary as a protec- Gen. Porfirio Diaz," and it "went." but, my land, I've seen bridges ten tion for the people against these "execu-

#### Cause and Effect. From Harper's Weekly.

"For a spring chicken, madam." said Dawson, "I must confess that I consider band)-I mind the last time we was out this a pretty tough bird." "Yes, Mr. Applicant-I said I would like to mort- together, and he turns round and sez, Dawson," replied the landlady, amiably, "but you must remember that we have had a pretty tough spring."

### A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A LIMPING LAY. As she hobbles o'er the cobbles

In her gown She is lucky if she doesn't Tumble down.

Charming Lizzie! She's been busy Half the day Getting dressed in that outlandish Sort of way.

In her passion for the fashion Now the cry She has bought the tightest garment She could buy.

As she wobbles o'er the cobbles Of the town. She is happy in her swagger Hobble gown.

Opportunities for All. "I can offer you a housemaid's role

he new play." "I couldn't take a small part." "Young lady, there are no small parts her share of the epigrams."

He Didn't Understand. "Show me one of these old robber castles of the Rhine," commanded the tour-

"Robber castles?" echoed the puzzled guide. "Does the gentlemtn mean

Always Get One.

If landladies served flying fish

My portion of the passing dish

'Tis a sure thing My portion of the passing dish Would be a wing.

Evidently Not. "The suffragettes claim to be making mense strides." "Then they are evidently not wearing

### the hobble skirt.

Adjustable "How about the little girl who had a little curl right in the middle of her forehead?" inquired we.

responded the poet. Diverse Tastes. "I guess it's just as well, maybe, that

we're not rich." "Why? My wife would want to live in Paris, and I'd want to live in a pennant-win-

### TELL-TALE EPISTLES.

Burn this letter."—Blaine.
'I pray you burne this letter."—Buckingham. The last request ended the following

luckingham, to King James I: Dear Dad and Gossope: father's death.

There are three more marriageable aight thowsand, he will give it to me, if you will ladded to be accounted for but neither of make him a Baron. I will, if you command not make him a Baron. I will, if you command not the contrairies have his patent redie for you to sine when I come doune, he has a good religion. well borne, and hath a good estate, I pray you lovel he kaiser and those who stood will borne, and hath a good estate, I pray you

Your Mat most Humble Slave, Doge Stinie, Why didn't Lorimer sell "foulosephers"

would prefer, if allowed by his cortes, have done well to have burned many of Speaking of Germany's growing their letters; especially Bacon, who achave done well to have burned many of sequence in any respect. has taken examinations, and has reached his high position, not through political himself, reaches the age of twenty-five. The budding generation to wait for the budding generation will have grown up sufficiently before he, himself, reaches the age of twenty-five. Parliament did not take off his head for his connection with the alchouse priving a stack anybody. It is to protect ourileges. He had a crude idea of cold stor- to attack anybody. It is to protect ourage. One cold day he took a turkey out selves from attack by others. We want minister to the Sublime Porte, is visiting on the ground, cut it open, filled it with peace; we must have a long peace, no America. The baroness is the daughter of snow, and studied the freezing problem. matter what it may cost. A strong army

graft in money.

# CURTIS GUILD'S TOAST.

est Living American." From the Chicago Post

"To the greatest living American-Gen. Porfirio Diaz!" This toast was offered at the Mexican setts, special ambassador from the United

All through Europe the title of "great-

meant what he said. It is not our desire, however, to insist But we do feel that even the conven-

upon President Diaz this title of superlative praise. Taking the old Mexican at letic outdoor games," continued Dr. Dahis best, disbelieving the extreme charges vis, "is making their hands and feet no of "barbarous Mexico," and giving full larger, but stronger and more muscular. value to his services in establishing stability of government, it is yet clear to the to the south of us is a republic in name that she is outgrowing her more indolent only, and that the man who holds it in brother, who prefers to sit in the club

Here lies our objections to Ambassador American type. He stands for the direct at the Raleigh, spoke about New York regular salary, or that there shall be there are men on this continent that far majority of the Republican voters of the

> evidently well entertained at the lunch- litical boss. The people have absolutely eon given them by the Mexican govern- no say in the election of the chief of

### Grabbing Opportunity.

manager was getting worried. "Sorry sir," said the comedian, "but I can't go on for a few minutes. I am From the M. A. P. feeling kind o' funny." "Funny! Great Scott, man!" cried the manager, "then go on at once and make the most of it while it lasts."

### AT THE HOTELS.

"Roosevelt and Bryan are much alike. and yet they are vastly different," said Michael Murphy, of Jamestown, N. Dak., at the Shoreham, last night. Mr. Murphy is here attending the Prison Congress. He is a Democratic power in his State, and has decided views on the present political situation.

"The difference between the two men is, Roosevelt is a politician and talks for political effect and self-aggrandizement, and Bryan means what he says because he believes in it; he is honest. Yet Roosevelt is very popular. Many Democrats in North Dakota and other States would vote for him to-day. I wouldn't. For Bryan I don't know; I have voted for him. By the way, some of Roosevelt's speeches smack of Bryan's speeches. One of Roosevelt's speeches, the one he made in Paris, 'The Man Before the Dollar,' was almost a repetition of one of Bryan's speeches. What makes Roosevelt so popular? I can tell you. It's the vim he injects into everything; his brooking no intereference; his bossism; his brass band in society drama. The housemaid has and splendid press bureau. You can't beat that combination.'

Discussing Roosevelt's leanings toward insurgency, Mr. Murphy smiled and said that his Western brand differed entirely from the brand he dispensed at Saratoga. "It's almost funny. Roosevelt has no use for other leaders. He does not want a Cummins, or a La Follette, or anybody else to play in his back yard; he wants to be the whole thing all the time."

North Dakota politics were discussed as being favorable to the insurgent move-

"Representative Hanna, who was responsible for bringing Roosevelt to North Dakota, faces defeat for re-election,' added Mr. Murphy. "He was not very much pleased with Teddy's speeches, which were insurgent all the way through, while Hanna is a member of the old guard in Congress. It looks as if the legislature will be Republican by a reduced majority, insuring, however, the return of Senator McCumber. Burke will be re-elected governor, and it is most likely that a Democrat will be returned in place of Representative Han-"She pins it back of her left ear now,"

Eduard Heymann, Kammergerichtsreferendar of Berlin, Germany, who is at the New Willard, and is attending the Prison Congress, discussed the recent riots, in Berlin, and said that they have political significance; that they are merely one of those periodical labor outbreaks which occur in every industrial center from time to time.

"It should not be thought that Social Democracy is growing," said Dr. Heymann; "in fact, their party was returned to the last Reichstag with diminished representation. The German people do not approve of the anti-dynastic movements of the Social Democratic party, funny epistle, written by the Duke of realizing that if their doctrines should ever be the order of the day, the prestige of Germany in every respect would disan-Here is a gentle man cauld Sir Frances Leake, pear. Germany has not grown great and powerful and wealthy and respected through the agitations of the Social Dem. loyal by his side, and who had the greatness of Germany before them as their beaconlight. The Social Democrats stones instead of tempting Brown with are not patriots; they have no particular money. No checks would then have turned love for the land of their birth. A man who does not love and defend the land Buckingham and Francis Bacon would of his nativity cannot be of much con-

Gen. and Mrs. Powell Clayton, and has Bacon caught cold, died, and may have and navy will assure us that peace which gives us an opportunity to go ahead with When James wanted new linen he would our peaceful conquests in commerce, culappoint some new officer and accept his ture, finance, art, and sciences in every country. His majesty is recognized by We are a little more civilized, as we every German to be a man who has the provide for us, and we shall establish a the baron when her father was our Am. simply get up lawn parties and fugnish welfare of his country at heart. No matter what is said about him, he is the nost popular man in Germany."

Muscular superiority in Great Britain s passing from men to women ing to Dr. G. J. Davis, of London, Eng-

land, who is at the Arlington. "The change of habits among men in the last half century has led to a marked muscular degeneration among them. The the facilities for travel without exertion are among the causes which have brought

about this State of affairs. "The love of athletic games is perhaps as strong as ever," said Dr. Davis, "but the people, instead of sharing in the gate money to watch cricket and football games never play themselves, while some of the manliest exercises, such as wrestling, boxing, and fencing, are almost extinct. It is much the same with the rich man's sport. Instead of tramping the moors to shoot game, the sportsmen sit at ease while the birds are driven within reach of their guns. I cannot too seriously advocate the practice of universal

physical culture to check this degenera-"The energetic adoption by girls of ath-Some say larger, but that is not so. The

getting the better in a physical way.' Charles T. Betts, of New York, who is

"The majority of the delegates who were elected by the voters were on his side. He did not proclaim himself boss, The American newspaper men were like Chief Murphy, who is really a po-Murphy, of Tammany, dictates the election of the governor; not the Democratic State convention. The difference between boss rule and party rule is drawn quite The play had fallen very flat and the distinctly in this case."

Ambigious.

"Hullo! What's up? Hurt your hand?" "Yes, reckless driving."

"Oh, a motor?"